SOUTHERN BANNER

HOLLY SPRINGS, MI., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1839.

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TERMS.

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othe required for all Job Work done at will be (if inserted) charged as an and double price. And must, in all mentioned charges, he, she or they shall pay

Poetical.

Fromthe Indiana Democrat. SPRING.

en brighter suns and milder skes, melaim the opening year, entrarious sounds of joy arise! what prospects bright appear!

th and her thousand voices give heir thousand notes of praise; dail, that by his mercy live, To God their offering raise.

oth walks the laborer to his toil. and sees the fresh array verdure clothe the flowery soil long his careless way.

greams, all beautiful and bright, Reflect the morning sky; althere with music in his flight, The wild bird soars on high.

That saw the Saviour rise. The Spring of Heaven's eternal year Saall down od earth and skies.

Profane those mansions blessed Wiere, in the happy fields of light. The weary are at rest.

THE RETORT.

d Nick, who taught the village school, Courted a maid of home-spun habit; was as stubborn as a mule, And she was playful as a rabit

WM. K. F. F

our Jane had scarce become a wife, Before her husband sought to make her The pink of country polished life, Asprim and formal as a quaker.

me day the tutor went abroad, And simple Jenny sadly missed him; Waen hereturned, behind her lord, She slily stoled, and fondly kissed him

The husband's anger rose!-and red And, white his face afternate grew! Less freedom, ma'am!" Jane sighed and sa

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPRING IS COMING

Well, here we are again, close on the sailing and joyful hope, on the bright not May, on the sunny skies, and verit fields of June; and ever and anon, castour glance beyond, in prospective, restdecrasionally on the sear lief and golden west of autumn, till fancy finds herself to an elopement and private marriage; and

led by the wintry blast. he return of Spring gives renewed life energy to nature. She seems to awaken from a long and troubled dream. She as of her drowsy spirit, arrays herself er gay attire and goes forth to scatter ess and blessings in her path the voices of the feathered warblers in and calls out their gavest and sweetes She breathes gently on the face o we, and the sombre aspect of winter i ged for scenes of loveliness. She rether tright image on the face of man, d mrms his heart with her gentle spirit elights up a smile in his countenance atts life and animation to his soul, and his breast with the pleasures of hope brings to his recollection the promise of goodness that "seed time and harshall never fail;" and calling up grate miniscences of the past, as presages of ture, strengthens his confidence in the hty, and nerves his arm with new viand his breast with new resolution, to the implements of industry, to secure

Thatish she certainly is. Still she is loveher waywardness; for whether she e or frown, or whether she be boistrous the untame shrew, or gentle as the turtle 1638, and the precursor of unnumbered

We bid her welcome and we congratu our fellow citizens on the bright proshe opens before us, and trust our hopes

Much yet remains unsung," as will a by the following splendid verse.—

"all hail, thou glorious moon Bright as a new tin-pan;

hou brightest, roundest, nobles Of bread and cheese to man!

Harris, to the latter, she planned and put in "by the Eternal" that he never could wit three years old, not even that could escape Regulating tayern rates within this State.

AN ACT

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Le-

ristature of the Sate of Mississippi, That

he following shall hereafter be the highest

avern rates allowed within this State, viz.

boarding, lodging, fire and candles, per

month, forty dollars; boarding alone per

nonth, thirty dollars; boarding per week

eight dollars; boarling per day, one dollar and fifty cents; for man and horse per night,

upper and lodging and breakfast, two dol-

s; for breakfast, dinner and supper, fifty

ents each, for horse per month, twenty dol-

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That if

my Inn keeper or persons keeping a boarding house in this State shall exceed the above

a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars,

and imprisoned for the term of three months.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the

everal Judges of the several courts in this

this act shall be deemed a public act, and be

INFAMOUS VILLANY AND TER-

RIBLE RETRIBUTION.

ry-"an over true tale"-comes to us from

the Upton, [Eng.] Journal." So circumstantially is the whole account related, that,

we think there can be no doubt of its truth;

statements so full of harrowing interest; but

the singularity of the events at their denounce-

like that which hung about the corse of Jo-

ecrate the immeasurable wickedness by

len 14 years of age. It appears that Mrs.

years, during which time these two young

not marrying until they attained, respective-

refused her sanction to the marriage of her

daughters until the arrival of that time, the

circumstance was made a pretext by their

in an evil hour, these two innocent girls,

with all the fond affection of young and con-

fiding hearts, embarked their futre worldly

lopes and happiness in one frail bark—the

louse. They proceeded to a neighboring

hurch (Hallow,) a few miles off, the keys

of which they had obtained by bringing the

sexton, who asserts that he was totally igno-

rant of their intentions.-Here a mock cere-

mony of marriage was performed by an ac-

complice who was dressed in the habliments

of the elergpman-They resided for some

months after this in a cottageornre in the

ed to England in February of this year,

bringing his real wife with him, and pur-chased a house at Kempsey, on the banks of

dren, with whom and her sister he had been

ticed upon them, and offering in the

name of himself and partner, to make a s

tlement upon them by way of reparation.

Words would fail describing the shoc produced by the communication of this to tally unexpected blow, which robbed then

fall that rendered life, in their estimation

Ellen died a formight after in the luna

ylum, near Droitwich, in the arms of h

y her determination to execute a r

ance on the guilty causers of ferings which shaton faithful

Learning that her metended hus be married on the 18th of March e was to return from Worcester. y, on the preceeding groung in

he firm of Kent and Brothers. He return- under the table."

onor of their admirers-and eloped with

ly, the age of twenty-five; and as the mothe

In the spring of 1833, two young ladies

which it was executed.

The annexed revolting and horrible sto-

cially in charge of the grand jury.

in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 15th, 1839.

After strangling her two infants, and leaving a letter on the table, stating that she dogs on, declaring at the moment that if they cape, taking refuge in a corner of the pigwould not let them live to here of their moth- tore him to pieces it would be a good thing gery. Such is this unheard of and horrill er's disgrace, she dressed in man's cloths, imamuch as by such means the neighbor- event that has just taken place in Portugal, armed herself with a brace of pistols, and knowing the probable time of their approach took her station in a small shrubbery; the road overhangs the river. At the approach | the more furious and savage in coasquence of the gigs, it appears she discharged both of fatigue, mangled the animal until his life pistols, one of which took effect in the brain was in danger. The youth not wholly desof Benson, who was driving, and who fell titute of compassion, even towards a hog, at from his seat; the horse taking fright, started length serzed and threw him over the fence, off, and before Harris could seize the reins to and called off the dogs, The old man said arrest him, plunged over the cliff into the it was useless to go round the fence to stop river, where both horse and rider were the holes, as he was certain the lesson would drowned. The poor girl was found quite effectually teach the hog never to enter there dead, weltering in her blood, (having stab- again. So they went on home without re- from various parts of the State, which con- to be enshrined and cherished but for a mobed herself,) across the lifeless body of Ben- pairing the fence taking care, however, to son. The horse and gig floated on to Glou-

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That say, is likely soon to become a mother. Mrs. Price fortunately died within a month after the elopement. Thus have the earthly hopes of five families been blasted prematurely, and two innocent and lovely women, who under bright auspices, might have been the ornament and delight of society, gone down to the grave in sorrow.

cester bridge where they were taken out of

Tewksbury; his young widow, we regret to

The February Knickerbocker has an musing melange, made up from a new and rare English work, sent the editor by his London correspondent, in which we find the following laughable anecdote:

yet it is terrible strange-"stranger than netion." It is not often that we publish The reader will remember Goldsmith's account of the clarical dinner which he once attended in England, where he anticipated ment, imparts to them a scrificial solemnity, a rich intellectual banquet, from the attraction and conversation of some fifteen or twenty an of Are, or a Charlotte Corda. Whatev- country "lights of the church," being ushered er may be thought of the maddened heroism into the apartment, he was gently surprised of the desperate will and mother by whose and scandalized, when after a long pause, dred hand the sanguinary catastrophe was a prominent divine broke the expressive siconsumated; language cannot sufficiently ex- lenge which had mused their praise, by observing, that "a sow in his parish had recently had fifteen pigsat a litter."

We have always fancied that this scene sisters, named Louisa and Ellen Price, of was something of a caricature; but if such Langenoch Park, were placed by their things as the following are seen "in the green widowed mother, at a boarding school of the tree," what may we not expect from "the dry?" celebrated Mrs. Sherwood between Powick But our authority is at Cambridge, searchand Worcester, three miles from the latter ing for a clergyman, a fellow-townsman of place. Louisa was then about 16, and El- his. At length, says Mr. Gardiner-

"I found his rooms; the door was fast, but Sherwood was in the habit of assembling through the window I discovered his cap and her pupils and friends of both sexes every gown, lying on the floor. In the dusk of other week, for the purpose of performing | evning I went again, and seeing a disconsoconcerts of sacred music. To these parties late man pacing the dark cloisters of that there came, among others, two young mer- monkish place, I gently steped behind him. and asked if he could tell where Mr. B. was? chants from Worcester, named Harris and Starting from his reverie, he replied "yes We pass over the occurrences of three | sir; he is coaching it in the next buadrangle!"

"Pray sir, what is that?" I said. "Why creatures, naturally interesting, and gifted don't you know what coaching is?-He is with superior abilities, were singled out by dining out, sir; follow me, and I will show Harris and Benson, for their marked and vou where he is." As I mounted the stairs undivided attentions; these becoming obvious, I heard sounds of revelry. Surely, said were communicated by Mrs. S. to the mother myself, B-cannot be here; the demure between whom and the young men an ex- sanctified B--! I had to pass through a danation took place, and they were ulti- dark room, and poked my way to the door, nately received at her house as the future directed by bursts of laughter within.- I husbands of her daughters. A brother of rapped gently; a loud voice crid out, "tumble Mrs. Price's dying in 1835, left them, it in!" Opening the first door, I found my-

seems, a sum of money, on condition of their self between two. There was no retreating on tapping at the second, the invitation was repeated louder than before, with some ad dition. "tumble in and show your ugly face!" I instantly found myself in the company of three fine fellows, who showed signs of havprofessed lovers to induce them to consent ing spent a glorious day. In the midst of my odd entanglements a thundering voice London Times of the 5th of February, shouted, "Red or white, red or white? I stood from which we extract the following revolt amazed; still louder the demand was repeat- ing accounts of a most horrid murder in ed, "red or white? I pause for a moment, | Portugal. and catching a portion of their sanctified humor, I stoutly answered, "Red," and said them beforeday-break from Mrs. Sherwood's me down. Not another word was spok fresh wine and clean glasses were broug we drank round, and in silence I bowed to my new friends. After a short pause, I beg ged to express my good fortune in falling into such civilized company, as I had never dreamed of finishing the day so much to my mind. I told them I was wandering about in search of a townsman of mine, one Mr. suburbs of Worcester, and here in April, find, but had little to regret on that score 837, Louisa, the eldest, gave birth to a since my inquiries had brought me into the aughter, the child of Mr. Benson, to whom present party.-Upon which one of my jovihe thought herself married. In June of al friends got up, and pointing the floor, the same year, Harris proceeded to Lisbon eried out, "there he lies! there he lies sir! on business connected with the firm, where, The Rev. John Bas it subsequently turned out, he married a Arts, and like one of profane! There he daughter of Mr. Kent, a wine merchant, of lay; the saint like B-, dead as Bacchus

AN ANECDOTE IN POINT.

Extract from an able speech of Mr. Under son left Louisa, then the mother of two chil- wood, Jan. 19, 1838, on a motion for an inquiry into the late defalcations of the Public

constantly living up to that time, and took up his residence in Harris' house, from whence he sent the unfortunate victims a letter, stating the facts in relation to the villany Missouri Republican. The conduct of the late and present Adninistration, in respect to Watkins, and the hots of defaulters who have subsequently shields them from presentation home after running down the noblest buck in the forest by a little cornfield in a neighbor remotely situated from the dweling house. His son and his dogs were along, much fattigged by the recent chase. The old man discovered in the field a single hog—a runt—engaged in breaking down the stalks and cating the corn. He immediately swore and hearing the cries of an innocent child, and a corpse. They obliged with Blood, and a corps

operation, the following frightful mode of ness such a sight without feeling the strong- death, for they seized it by the throat and est indignation against the guilty brute, and he instantaneously ordered his son to set the deep on deelering the strongpass by the owner of the field to let him know how kind and neighborly they had been in State shall be required to give this act espe- the water. Harris' body was picked up near turning the hog out. Not long afterwards even greater than we represented it. The tiss will not be easily satisfied with any the old man, his son and the dogs were going by the same field, and in it, instead of Banner, for which we are indebted to Capt. who have not, will hardly have their anticione, they discovered a large gang of hogs, Powell of the Patrick Henry, contains an pations realised by anything short of the of all sizes, variously engaged. Some were account of the procedings of a meeting of the breaking down the stalks and cracking the corn with voracious appetites; some apparently surfeited, were moping at the heels of those stimulated by hunger, and a goodly brown the Benton Banner.—Extra

March 18, 1839.

Chizens of Tubo Cotaly, the State of feeling is under the middle size, and person not remarkable for any thing particularly striking, number had husks and fodder in their mouths some frisking and others deliberately marching to the panels of the fence there to make hemselves pleasant beds with the "spoils." As the old man saw what was going on at a distance, he said to his son, "now my boy, our dogs shall have sport." Indeed, the prospect of a general uproar, fighthing, and the cominglement of shouting, yelping and squalling, in a neighbor's cornfield, was a scene by no means disagreeable to the old this time, John O. Hunter was called to the man's taste. He therefore mounted the fence with elacrity, intending to post himself | pointed Secretary. and witness the feats of his son and the hogs while "sitting on a rail." But he no sooner changed. He turned to hisson climbing up behind him and said, "why these are my Perkins, be appointed a committee to draft hogs." The boy gazed in silence a mo- resolutions expressive of the wishes and ment, and then with an arch look replied, "as I live 'tis true! but I reckon, tho', I must | who having retired for an hour, returned dog them a little." The old man took a 'sober and made the following report: second thought" and after a mmute's gaze, he said, "perhaps, my son, it would have been better for the owner of the corn, if we had stepped the holes the other day. We to say that there is not, to their knowledge, broke down a good deal of corn, and did any mode of a public nature by which the mischief in getting out a single runt with evils justly complained of can be averted, but dogs, and we shall not leave a stalk standing beg leave to offer to their fellow citizens, the if we serve all my gang in that way. I know too, your mammy will not like it; for I heard her say she could not bear to make lence of any description on any occasion, souse out of hogs' ears that had been torn by dogs. I will therefore take the dogs off, and leave you to tole or drive the hogs out as the social compact. peaceable as you can." The boy ventured think, if he finds out that we do not treat our son a significant look, and departed with the ing. dogs in silence. But unfortunately for his reputation, he had not more than got out of gight of the field, when he met the owner on his way to it. Their conversation was very brief as the old man said he was in a hurry. His son was found in the field tolling and lance of our lives for a heavy deficiency. coaxing the hogs to the gap. The circumstances were so plain that the owner of the

A friend has favored us with the

and no one doubted its truth.

Vicksburg Whig.

"VILLA VICOSA, Dec. 28, 1838. a fact, perhaps of a more horrible nature than scorn and contempt any debtor or debtors cipal points argued there by counsel for and my recorded up to the pesent time. On the | who shall attempt in any manner to defraud against the prosecution; the whole forming 19th of this month, three soldiers of Noregiment of infantry, went to a farm called or carrying off any property with such an ports in a criminal cause, ever published in Sobola de Baixo, and knocked at the door; object, and that we will do all in our power this State. The quotations from the law authe owner called out that he and his family to prevent any acts of that kind. "open the door, here are soldiers." The respectfully request our creditors to give us persons engaged in criminal prosecutions, as owner, fearful that some evil might hapen to time. him, hesitated, and remained quiet, when his wife said, "open the door, poor fellows, they are soldiers, and perhaps want to warm themselves, as it is very cold." The hus band immediately rose, went to the door, and upon opening it, one of the soldiers with the butt end of his musket, gave him such a blow turning helpless females out of their homes on the right side of the forehead, that it upon the world and not releasing the people brought him to the ground, when the others from their indetedness. completed the murder by thrusting a bayonet into him. One remaining sentinel at the door, the others entered the house, and in vene the Legislature of the State to take into midst of the cries and screams of the unhappy wife and children of the murdered man, said, "Give us the money you sold the pigs for, or every one here dies;" they replied, State. that the pigs were not yet soid, and they had scarcely been able to raise a trifle for the landlord of the farm; but they, void of the grace of God, consulted amongst themselves and Marshall, and request them to postlisgraced the country, reminds me of an and came to the determination of murdering pone all sales under execution, unles the deoccurrence in the Far West. I will tell the them all. They then seized the mother, story but conceal the name of the parties. already half dead from fright and pain, middle of April, if they can do so without piercing her with bayonets until they put personal risk and responsibility. public scorn. An old man who was an end to her life. Unhappy mother! She perpetually exhibiting his own virtues, and decrying those of other people, and who was above all "concealment" according to his repeated avowals, was passing on his way home after running down the noblest buck in the ferrest has a little corrected.

Some days since, under the caption which the sweetest lips in the world—the fair enheads this article, we draw a slight pictue of chantress who hold the magic wand over the distress which is now pervading our man's happiness in this sublinary sphere—whole State, and attempted to show that the He would, indeed, be less than mortal if he worst was yet to come. Many of our friends could plead the cause of mercy before that believed that our information was incorrect, gallery of lovely beings without impassionand others that the picture was too highly ed eloquence; and gloriously did Mr. Prencolored, more so than the facts would justi- tiss redeem the anticipations of many a throbfy. Since that time we have received letters ing bosom in that gallaxy of beauty, where vince us that matters are not only as bad as ment, even by the electric spark of elequent we described them, but that in many instan- communion, were a rich reward. stances the distress and embarrassment is Those who have seen and heard Mr. Prenfollowing slip from the office of the Yazoo faint attempt to depict his merits. Those citizens of Yazoo county, which will show

> March 18, 1839. PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Yazoo County, pursuant to public notice, held in Benton, on Saturday, the 16th day of March 1839, for the purpose of taking into consideration the distressed pecuniary situation of the country, and devising some legal and peaceable mode of preventing the sacrifice of property at Sheriff and Marshall's sale at Chair, and Richard M. Corwine was ap-On motion, it was

Resolved, That Messrs, R. S. Dulin, stradded the rail, than his aspect suddenly Robert Stephens, John S. Young, James He spoke with all the ardor of unconquera-Warren, William K. Stone, Robert S. G. views of this meeting for their adoption-

That, having given the subject matter, for which this meeting has been called, the best reflection in their power, they are constrained following resulutions for their adoption:

1st. Resolved, That we deprecate vioand that we have a sacred regard for law, order and all that is considered desirable in

21. Resolved, That we unhesitatingly ac to ask, "what will the owner of the corn knowledge our property bound for our just debts; that we are willing and anxious to hogs like those of other people?" The old pay them, but that we are unwiling to be man put his forefinger upon his lip, gave his ruined, and deprived of the means of pay-

3d. Resgived, That after the ruinous sacrifice of our property at a forced sale now for cash; not a tithe of our debts would be paid, and we deprived of means, of hopes, our prospects would be held in bondage the bal-

4th. Resolved, That if our creditors or any of their friends are disposed to own our corn ever after told the story I have related property, we are willing to deliver it to them son. Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. Murden at a fair, honest, equitable valuation, to be the affray at the Galt House, in which Mr. made in any way that can be agreed on.

> most solemnly to hold and consider our property sacred for the payment of our just debts, the proceedings; the whole of the evidence that we will improve it to the best advantage/be economical, prudent, temperate and sel, both for the prosecution and defence; an ings to the payment of our debts, reserving ging the venue, and of the several indictonly a decent subsistence,

6th, Resolved, That we will treat with their creditors by secreting, hiding enveying

8th. Resolved, That we are one people that we unite as a band of brothers and friends and that we will not ourselves directly, nor will we be accessary to the ruin that must inevitably ensue form forced sales of property under executions at this time, thereby

9th. Resolved, That the Governor of consideration the desperate situation which see how you does git along and lib, sar, we exists between creditor and debtor of this only one Poss office."—Manhattan Adv. County, as well as most other countis of the

On motion of R. S. Dulen, Esq. 10th. Resolved, That a committee of

-be appointed to wait on the Sheriff

On motion, a copy of the proceedings et this meeting was ordered to accompany the petition to the Governor. The chair atpointed as the committee to address the Gov.

S. S. PRENTISS.

effort of Ar. Prentiss on that occasion in the following style:-Natche: Courier.

Everyone felt impatient to liver the 'observed d'all observers,' Mr. S. S. Prentiss. At length the Col. concluded and Mr. Prentiss arose, greated by aspirations from

opportunity of Judging for themselves. I must content myself with giving a mere and although his countenance is pleasing and intellectual, and the formation of his head favorable to the belief that he possesses a prenological devolopment of every superior mental organ, yet wanting that clevation which a commanding figure alone can give, he would probably pass without exciting more than ordinary attention, if no occasion presented itself of calling his powers of eloquence into action. When he speaks, if he always speaks as he did yesterday, it is indeed no wonder if he demonstrates in his own persan, that the highest order of human genius, is that which ble friendship under varied excitement; and with a depth of fe ling and power of expression; which it would take eloquence scarcely less than his own to discribe.-When he spoke of the undoubted faithfulness with which his heart clung to his friend, Judge Wilkinson, through good report and evil report; of the bright hand which gave them birth; of the beloved State of their adoption; and of the hard necessity which had induced that unhappy deed which placel him at that bar, a pleader; and his friend before that tribunal as an imputed criminal; his whole frame thrilled with an emotion which radiated like animal magnetism to every bosom in that vast assembly.

Mr. Prentiss' style or oratory appears to me, impassioned, glowing, and occasionally highly figurative; always lofty and refined, yet nervous, manly and powerful. He sometimes sports gracefully with sarcasm, but seems to delight more in the extremes of eulogy or denunciation, than in the consecutive impressment of argument.

The gentlemen hereabouts, are amazed at his eloquence,-the ladies, dear, delightful creatures! are absolutely enchanted.

We are preparing for the press full and accurate report of the proceed at Harrisburg, in the matter of the co wealth of Kentucky against Judge Wi Rothwell and Mr. Meeks were killed. The 5th. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves publication will be in the paraphlet or book form, and will contain a faithful account of as delivered in court; the speches of the counindustrious, and faithfully apply our earn- authentic copy of the Act of Assembly, chanments; together with an appendix of the evidence at the examining court, and the prinone of the most elaborate and complete rethorities, will, alone, render the work a text-7th. Resolved, That we will once more book of no little importance to attorneys and well as to the general reader.

> The work may be ordered at any of the book stores in town; they will obtain a supply from us; or orders from any distance addressed to them or us will meet prompt attention. Louisville Reporter.

"Is dis all de Poss office dar is in dis place, Sir?" said a ribbed-nose darkey, as he stood on the wrong side of the Post office door, the other day.

"Yes-certainly," said we. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed cuffee-"don't

Wit in Chains-A prisoner was ordered at the late term of the Mayor's court in Philadelphia, to hold up his right hand hold up your right hand' said the clerk - Plase your honor," said the culpret, still keep his left hand up, 'plase your honor, I am left handed.' The consequence was a harry laugh, in which the prisoner having joined as hearty as any body, he held up his right hand and pleaded in the usual form.

Vevay, Times.